



Summer 2005

Montana Department of Corrections The Correctional Signpost



DOC joins effort to stop sexual assaults on offenders

By Sally K. Hilander
DOC Victim Information Specialist

The Montana Department of Corrections has joined a national effort to stop sexual assaults in prisons and community corrections programs – a crime that statistics show affects anywhere from 10 to 22 percent of the offender population in the U.S.

Since Congress adopted the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) of 2003, DOC has developed a staff training curriculum and applied for federal technical assistance grants to promote awareness of prison rape in Montana and provide training for stakeholders at the local, state and federal level. The PREA covers all adult and juvenile jails, detention centers, correctional facilities and programs. PREA does not include tribal correctional facilities.

“Obviously, prison rape is pervasive, and if we’re going to comply with the law and make a serious effort to stop sexual assault of all types in our facilities, we can’t do it by ourselves,” said Curt Swenson, training officer for DOC.

Compliance with PREA will require new policy and revision of current policies that address classification, medical care, housing and investigations, to name a few. “In the long run, this affects most of our policies,” Swenson said.

Determining the incidence of prison rape is especially difficult because offend-

[More PREA, page 4](#)

Spirituality center offers youth a place for peaceful contemplation

By John Halbert, Miles City Star
Staff Writer

(Reprinted with Permission)

A lower population, a modest investment, and the labor of boys in the Work Restitution Program at the Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility came together to create the Center for Spirituality at that institution.

The Center for Spirituality was dedicated in a ceremony May 12 attended by officials from Helena, including Department of Corrections Director Bill Slaughter, as well as local people.

The center is housed in the 1978 building that was formerly the

facility’s maximum security unit, which was in use as living quarters until December, said Steve Gibson, Administrator of the Youth Services Division of the Corrections Department.

A long-term decline in population, which he attributed to more alternatives to Pine Hills in communities across Montana, and to a more thorough post-release support program to reduce the number of boys who return, allowed the changed role for the building.

The Pine Hills population Thursday was 86 students. Gibson said that the pre-commitment and post-release programs have reduced admissions and recidivism by 40 percent.

“It’s been very consistent, so I felt comfortable in closing this unit,” he said after the formal program.

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Pastor Steve Rice addressed those who attended the Center for Spirituality dedication. Behind the “traditions table” are pedestals with symbols of several faiths.



Boot Camp Supervisor key player in DOC victim services

By Sally Hilander

DOC Victim Information Specialist

Treasure State Correctional Training Center (TSCTC) Superintendent Dan Burden recently received an award from the DOC Crime Victims Advisory Council for his extraordinary commitment to victims. The award was presented in April during the Adult Community Corrections Management Team meeting at the "boot camp."



Dan Burden

Burden has served victims directly or indirectly since he began his corrections career in 1980 as a social worker at the Swan River Forest Camp for juvenile offenders in Montana. He advanced as a treatment specialist and became Correctional Manager in 1992. He continued in that position when Swan River was converted into the TSCTC for adult offenders in 1997. Burden was named Superintendent in 2002.

Restorative justice has become part of the TSCTC ethic, so the Deer Lodge community knows these offenders will give something back in an effort to "heal the harm." Under the direction of Burden's staff, offenders have provided firewood for senior citizens, cleaned up parks and a local creek, shoveled snow, filled sandbags for flooding, and prepared the Powell County Fairgrounds for various civic events.

Most recently, Burden drafted a manual that defines victims rights under the DOC, walks the reader through Montana DOC facilities and programs, and provides a comprehensive glossary of corrections terms, acronyms and lingo. The guide is posted on the DOC website:

www.cor.state.mt.us.

In 1997, Burden worked with a homicide survivor, Anita Richards, to launch a program that has become a cornerstone of the victimology training at TSCTC. They have recruited crime victim volunteers to share with the trainees

how they have been victimized. These volunteers confront the trainees individually in front of their peer group, compelling them to divulge details of their crimes, while TSCTC drill sergeants and the other trainees listen for excuses or hints of blaming others.

Burden supervised trainees at TSCTC in the spring of 2004 while they built an outdoor memorial to crime victims. The message — *We Will Never Victimize Again* — is spelled out in native stones, and a colorful butterfly represents personal growth and metamorphosis into something better. Burden arranged a public open house in September to dedicate the memorial.

Burden participates in the Crime Victims Advisory Council, and helped found the new DOC Victim-Offender Dialogue Program, in which victims and offenders meet face-to-face to discuss the details of the crime and how it has affected the victims' lives.

Central Office reorganized

The DOC Management Team held a retreat in West Yellowstone June 1-2 to consider the organizational and programmatic needs of the Department. The following changes were announced.

A new Human Resources Division will be created and the Division Administrator will become part of the Management Team. The existing Human Resources and Correctional Practices Bureaus will be incorporated into this new division, and will be renamed the Personnel Bureau and the Training Bureau. The Policy Specialist and Native American Liaison will be included in this division.

The grant-writing position, which was under the Correctional Practices Bureau, will move under Centralized Services.

The Quality Assurance Unit will be upgraded to bureau status and named the Investigation and Compliance Monitoring Bureau with Bill Fleiner as Chief. This Bureau includes the Criminal Investigators and is also responsible for measuring program compliance with recognized standards and operational policies.

The Public/Victim Information Specialist position will be split into two full-time positions.

The Legal Services Bureau will be moved under the Director's Office. A Document Integration Position will be moved from Legal Services to the Information Technology Bureau in Centralized Services.

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See the *Signpost* on-line at www.cor.state.mt.us.

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Please call for a copy of our writing guidelines. Mail or email articles and photos to the Editor.

Preserving a "lost art"

Grant allows inmate to teach horsehair hitching

By Rick Dendinger

DOC Federal Grants Manager

The Department of Corrections has received an \$1,800 grant from the Jerry Metcalf Foundation of Helena, which will allow a number of talented inmates at Montana State Prison to teach others the craft of horsehair hitching.

MSP has a long-standing national reputation for creating horsehair hitching that is at the apex for originality, creativity and quality. Items include belts, key fobs and horse tack such as headstalls and bridles.

So far, no effort has been made to preserve these efforts or to teach art experts outside the confinement of the facility. Craftsmen have refined this skill by sharing ideas, patterns and techniques via word of mouth within

the prison. The end result is a craft that is truly original and unique, one that can only be described as a "lost art." DOC believes this talent should not go unnoticed and needs to be documented. Secondly, many people outside the prison have asked for an opportunity to learn this craft.



This matching headstall and reins made by an inmate at MSP are representative of the fine art of horsehair hitching.

DOC believes it would be therapeutic for a target group of inmates to have the opportunity to share their skills, knowledge and talent, which could build up their self-esteem and allow them to make a positive contribution to society. The classes will be conducted in the Wallace Building, the administrative center for MSP, under the supervision of correctional officers, with security protocol followed to ensure safety for both the public and offenders.

The Jerry Metcalf Foundation funds projects for visual, performing and literary arts, historical research and preservation, environmental research and conservation, education and community health.

Community Corrections makes successful bid for more P&P staff

By Chris Currie and Kelly Speer,
Community Corrections Division

The Department of Corrections Probation and Parole Bureau assessed its situation at the end of Fiscal Year 2004 to determine how much additional funding was needed above and beyond the Bureau's base budget to keep it operating at a safe and efficient level.

This assessment showed what most employees in the Bureau already knew: More probation and parole officers are needed to handle bigger caseloads because of the increase in the number of offenders under Adult Community Corrections supervision.

The February 2005 workload report showed 7,411 offenders under supervision, in contrast to the 7,091 offenders under supervision a year earlier – a four percent increase.

The report indicated a need for

about 16 new officers to help assure public safety.

DOC went to the legislative subcommittee with the request of addition Probation and Parole staff as its highest priority. Ron Alsbury, Probation and Parole Bureau Chief, made a presentation to the subcommittee substantiating the Department's request for the additional staff. Monty LeTexier from the Butte Probation and Parole office and Annette Carter from the Helena Probation and Parole office also testified in support of additional positions. Nineteen probation and parole staff will be added over the 2006/2007 biennium.

In FY 2006 beginning July 1, 2005, DOC will add two Probation and Parole Officer IIs, 10 Probation and Parole Officers, two Institutional Probation and Parole Officers and an administrative support position.

In FY 2007 beginning July 1, 2006, we will add four probation and parole officers.

Each position has been determined for a specific region but these locations may change, as all positions are currently open for internal transfer within the Probation and Parole Bureau.

The Bureau has hired three new employees and acquired a new intern:

Jeanette Lewis started April 18 as temporary Administrative Support in the Butte P&P office.

Jim Brilz started May 31 as a temporary Probation and Parole Officer in Great Falls, transferring from the Youth Transitional Center in Great Falls.

Julie Morrison, a student from the University of Montana, began an internship at the Missoula P&P office June 13th.

PREA, from page 1

ers are hesitant to report it. "There is personal safety risk in coming forward to report rape in the free world. In the prison system the risk is much worse," said Winnie Ore, Correctional Practices Bureau Chief. "We have to set up a system that's safe and I'm not sure how we do that." Offender family members are somewhat more likely to report a prison rape, Ore noted.

Prison rape is part of the prison culture nationally. A younger, more vulnerable inmate, for example, might be guaranteed protection from other inmates if he performs sexual acts with his "protector." Offenders have videotaped forced sexual acts and sold the tapes on the black market. Prison rapes are the topic of jokes behind bars and on the outside. Prison rapes are generally taken less seriously than other rapes, perhaps due to a perception that offenders are bad people and so sexual assaults against them aren't really crimes.

"I have never heard of our staff overlooking a rape that they've been aware of," Ore noted. "DOC aggressively investigates reported cases of sexual assault within our facilities and programs." Among her recommendations for improving the response to the problem are that DOC consider offering a crisis line for offenders to report sexual assaults, and that prison rape be considered a Priority One incident the same as an escape, riot or inmate death.

Many DOCs make victim services available to offenders who have been raped in correctional facilities.

Nationally, the first order of business under the PREA is to determine the extent of the prison rape problem in federal, state and local (county and municipal) prisons and community corrections programs in the U.S., and then provide the financial and educational resources needed to begin stopping the crime.

Goals of the PREA include (1) a zero-tolerance standard for rape in prisons and correctional facilities, (2)

national standards for the detection, prevention, reduction, and punishment of prison rape, (3) increased accountability of prison officials who fail to detect, prevent, reduce, and punish prison rape; and (4) protection of Constitutional rights of offenders under supervision.

The U.S. Department of Justice has money available to implement PREA. DOC Grant Writer Rick Dendinger expects to hear any day that the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) has released a Request for Proposals (RFP) for grants to help DOCs comply with the law. Additional grants may be made available each year until 2010. "We're not working to comply with this (PREA) only because it's the law. It's good correctional practice," Swenson noted. The Department applied for and has been awarded a Technical Assistance Grant from the National Institute of Corrections to begin training internal and external stakeholders on PREA and to assist in the development of agency policy, procedures and training curriculum.

Congress cited the following findings in support of the PREA:

► Research and data collection thus far are insufficient to confirm the extent of prison rape. However, experts have used several assumptions to estimate that a million inmates have likely been sexually assaulted in the past 20 years.

► Inmates with mental illness are at increased risk of sexual victimization. America's jails and prisons house more mentally ill individuals than all of the nation's psychiatric hospitals combined. As many as 16 percent of inmates in state prisons and jails, and 7 percent of federal inmates, suffer from mental illness.

► Young first-time offenders are at increased risk of sexual victimization. Juveniles are five times more likely to be sexually assaulted in adult facilities than they are in juvenile facilities, often within the first 48 hours of incarceration.

► Most prison staff are not ad-

equately trained or prepared to prevent, report, or treat inmate sexual assaults.

► Prison rape often goes unreported, and inmate victims often receive inadequate treatment, or no treatment at all, for the severe physical and psychological effects of sexual assault. This hinders their ability to integrate into the community and maintain stable employment. They are thus more likely to become homeless and/or require government assistance.

► Prison rape undermines public health by contributing to the spread of HIV/AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases, tuberculosis, and hepatitis B and C.

► Sexually brutalized offenders are more likely to commit crimes in prison and when they are released. Prison rape increases the level of homicides and other violence against inmates and staff, and the risk of uprisings and riots.

► The public and government officials are largely unaware of the epidemic character of prison rape and the day-to-day horror experienced by victimized inmates.

► The high incidence of sexual assault within prisons involves actual and potential violations of the U.S. Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that deliberate indifference to the risk of sexual assault violates prisoners' rights under the Cruel and Unusual Punishments Clause of the Eighth Amendment. Eighth Amendment rights of offenders are protected under the Fourteenth Amendment. States that do not take steps to abate prison rape may be considered guilty of deliberate indifference and ineligible for some federal benefits.

For more information about the PREA in general, log onto the National Institute of Corrections website at www.nicic.org. Contact Winnie Ore or Curt Swenson for more information about DOC's strategy to comply with the PREA.

Region III's Handa awarded for work with sex offenders and community

By Kim Skornogoski, Great Falls Tribune Staff Writer

(Reprinted with permission)

Probation and parole officers are often in the background. They drive cars without sirens, and their day-to-day monitoring rarely grabs headlines.

But Wednesday, Dawn Handa was in the spotlight as the Optimist Club of Great Falls' Officer of the Year for her work monitoring 40 sex offenders in Cascade County.

Handa has been with the Probation and Parole Office for seven years, specializing in sex offenders over the past few years.

"Dawn agreed to take on probably the most sensitive group of offenders," director of the Montana Corrections Department Bill Slaughter said. "When one of Dawn's offenders reoffend, we have a huge issue on our hands."

Her boss, Ken Grady, praised Handa for going the extra mile in her job, helping to train probation and parole officers statewide on how to identify signs that sex offenders are about to reoffend.

"She's a very dedicated and hard-working individual," he said, adding that the job frequently requires Handa to work nights and weekends to watch her offenders. She also has talked with neighborhood councils, informing them of what officers are doing to protect



Dawn Handa

them from sex offenders, along with giving community tips.

For the past two years, Handa has been working on a protocol to make sure all counties are handling sex offenders the same way.

Eventually the intent is to better educate probation officers and judges of the special conditions that need to be added when sex offenders are released - like staying away from schools or playgrounds.

"I find it enjoyable to get out in the community and let people know what we're doing and what they can do," she said. "I've always been a goal-oriented person. I always want to do the best I can."

The Optimist Club names an officer annually as part of the club's national Respect for Law Enforcement Week. This is the first time the club has chosen a probation and parole officer.

Along with a plaque, Handa won a \$100 check, which she planned to use to buy her co-workers pizza, saying the praise should be for the entire department

(The Great Falls Tribune Copyright 2002)

WATCH East open house a big success

The new WATCH East felony DUI treatment center in Glendive welcomed about 150 guests, including Gov. Brian Schweitzer, to its open house May 13.

The celebration was the culmination of a long process during which the Department of Corrections addressed community concerns about the proximity of a correctional program in their

neighborhood. WATCH East opened February 1, and is the only facility for female felony DUI offenders in Montana. Some male offenders from eastern Montana also are accepted if space permits.

See photos and more information about WATCH East in the last issue of *The Correctional Signpost*.

April capitol fair honors victims, educates public

By Linda Moodry, Public/Victim Information Officer, MSP

On Tuesday, April 12, 2005, a Victim Services Fair was held at the capitol rotunda to honor National Crime Victim Rights Week.

The fair was structured in the same way as in previous years with victim services programs from across Montana displaying information and taking the time to visit with other programs.

This year the fair included representatives from local Victim/Witness programs, the Department of Corrections, Treasure State Correctional Training Center, The Board of Pardons and Parole, the Attorney General's Office of Victim Services and Restorative Justice and various other victim service providers.

The capitol rotunda was an excellent location for the public and legislators to exchange ideas and network. Also, silent witness silhouettes were displayed symbolizing victims killed by domestic abuse in Montana. The theme for National Crime Victims Rights Week this year was "Justice Isn't Served Until Crime Victims Are."

Presentations for this year's ceremony included Lt. Governor John Bohlinger, Attorney General Mike McGrath, Senator Gary Perry, DOC Director Bill Slaughter and Mikie Baker-Hajek, victim and Chairman of the DOC Victim's Advisory Council.

For more information about victim services available through DOC, call toll-free (888) 223-6332

On the road again

Foiling crime all in a day's work for P&P officers

*By Judy Wagner, Administrative Support
Great Falls Probation and Parole*

One could say the good thing about being a Probation and Parole Officer (PPO) in Montana is that there is never a dull moment. One could also say the bad thing about being PPO is that there is never a dull moment. Just ask Mike Chism and Tim Hides, PPOs in Great Falls.

Saturday March 12, 2005, started out as any other weekend day for Chism: play with the kids, help the wife clean house, and put in a few hours patrolling the Charles M. Russell Art Auction, keeping art thieves at bay. But this wasn't going to be just another night for Chism. On his way to the auction, his DOC cell phone began to ring and that was the beginning of a long night and a longer week.

The sheriff's deputy on the other end of the line was inquiring about one of Chism's offenders. Chism quickly switched gears from the art auction to calling his colleague, Tim Hides and moving fast. The offender was being accused of planning to kidnap CBS talk show host David Letterman's son.

Chism and Hides headed toward the offender's residence. This being Montana, they headed out on a country road, and that's when one of the tires went flat. They aired it up but it kept going flat. Never a dull moment.

Within a few hours Chism and Hides got the warrant issued, searched the offender's residence, contacted the authorities, and called it a night.

By Monday, the phones at the Great Falls Probation Office were ringing off the hook. News media from across the country wanted news stories. We referred them to Central Office, which fielded 80 media calls in 24 hours.

Chism was a super hero. And Tim was his Robin.

CENTER, from page 1

During his opening remarks, Gibson said there had been a chapel at Pine Hills at one time, "but it was basically an auditorium where they showed movies and did training. They also held services in the cafeteria."

Expenses to convert the building from living quarters to the Spirituality Center were relatively modest, he said, between \$8,000 and \$10,000 - the lion's share of which went for new carpet.

Most of the labor was done by students in the Work Restitution Program. "I think we owe a lot to these kids. It's due to their hard work," Gibson said.

The Center for Spirituality is nondenominational. "We want all to feel comfortable here," he said.

On pedestals in back of a central "traditions table" were symbols of several faiths, including a Quran, an abalone shell and sweetgrass, a cross, and a Menorah from Israel in the form of a slender oil pitcher.

Gibson stressed that the Spirituality Center is not finished. A sweat lodge, to replace the one that has been used for Native American purification and prayer since 1994, will be established outside the building's back door, and a Native American talking circle will be set up in a corner of the center.

An indoor waterfall is also planned, so those talking, praying or meditating can hear the sound of free-running water. A decorative window, lighted year-round, is planned to replace the security windows at the entrance.

James Mason, Native American liaison for the Department of Corrections, and Nancy Wikle, the Youth Services Division's Native American liaison, placed on the central table a cover made with funds donated by Louie Claibourne, executive director of the Helena Indian Alliance and a former Pine Hills student, and made by Mason's

wife, Carol, and members of the group for which she is executive director, Wakina Multicultural Education Center.

The cover's design represents a medicine wheel, while its colors represent all the races of the world, Mason said.

Pastor Steve Rice of the First Lutheran Church in Miles City, who has worked with Pine Hills youths since 1992, and Father Gary Norman of Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church in Forsyth, each spoke and offered a prayer.

"If we don't address the spiritual side of offenders, we fail before we start," Rice said. Noting the former high-security status of the building, he added, "This place is a model of redemption. This place is a model of hope."

"This is not about proselytizing," he said, also stressing the nondenominational nature of the center. "We want people to encounter the spirituality of their life in a positive and hopeful way."

During his prayer, Rice added, "Bring, we pray, all seekers to this place of truth."

Norman recalled the observation of a Catholic theologian, that we are all spiritual beings in a material world. During his remarks and prayer, he cited the Deity by the names and forms of several religious traditions, and faced the four directions.

In conclusion, Gibson said a grand opening will be planned when the Spirituality Center is complete, likely in August.

This is a program, he said, like chemical dependency or anger management, that is intended to give the students tools with which better handle their lives.

"This is a program that should not be neglected, should not be forced on anyone, but should be available for people to worship in peace," Gibson said.

Interstate Commission for adult offenders works well after first year

By Cathy Gordon

Adult Interstate Compact

DOC's Adult Interstate Compact Unit will soon be celebrating its one-year anniversary as a member of the new national Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision.

The Interstate Commission instituted new rules, procedures, and forms for all states to follow in order to ensure a continuum of supervision among states.

The Interstate staff, along with the probation and parole offices, misdemeanor probation offices, institutions, pre-release centers, and Board of Pardons and Parole needed to be trained in the new Interstate Compact guidelines to ensure an easy transition to the new Compact prior to the start date of August 1, 2004. The training

was completed, and the transition to the new Compact went smoothly, except for a few small glitches with the new forms.

Change can be difficult on all of us, but I commend all of the DOC staff involved with the Interstate Compact for their efforts, and continued desire to learn and comply with the new Compact. The efforts of the DOC staff have helped lead to the success of the Interstate Commission's goal of maintaining the continuity of supervision between our state and the other states we work with. This cooperation is necessary to protect the citizens we serve.

Thanks to Interstate staff Melissa Billman, Carrie Castle and Jamie DeLappe for their hard work in training themselves in the new Com-

pact, and keeping business flowing with little trouble during the transition period. They are knowledgeable and readily available to help in any way they can. Melissa monitors the Montana offender caseload A-L; Carrie monitors the Out-of State Caseload. In March, Jamie was promoted from the administrative support position to Compact Specialist. She now monitors the Montana offender caseload M-Z. Please support her on her new quest within the Community Corrections Division. Plans to hire a new Administrative Assistant are set for October of this year.

If you are visiting the Central Office, please feel free to stop in any time and visit the Interstate Unit. Thank you again for your continued support and hard work.

Employee program offers free help with life's problems

By the Human Resources Bureau

What is the EAP?

The Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is a confidential, worksite-based program designed to assist employees and their eligible family members with a variety of issues such as family problems, financial issues, legal issues, parenting, etc. In the past the state's providers have been referred to as APS or VRI.

The state has contracted with a new provider – Reliant Behavioral Health (RBH). The number is 1-866-750-0512.

The EAP does not cost you anything. The EAP can be used for any number of everyday problems related to family, marriage/relationship, finances, legal issues, work or stress.

Who is eligible?

You and your dependents, anyone who lives in household or dependent on your income are eligible for confi-

dential counseling for any issue that causes you concern:

What services are available?

- ✓ Counseling – you and your family members may receive up to four completely confidential, face-to-face counseling sessions per concern.
- ✓ Legal Services – you may receive a half hour, free face-to-face consultation with an attorney. If you decide to retain the attorney's services, you will receive a 25 percent discount on his or her fee.
- ✓ Financial Services – you may receive a telephonic consultation with a financial advisor. If you decide to retain a financial advisor or CPA, you will be offered a 25 percent discount off of those fees.

✓ Work/Life Website: Personal Advantage – Employees and management have access to up-to-date information on parenting, child care, senior care, retirement planning, health and wellness topics. This also includes

more than 60 trainings as well as interactive tools and videos. The address is: www.ReliantBH.com.

✓ Twenty-Four Crises Services – Crisis Counselors are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, including holidays. If you or a loved one are in a crisis situation CALL.

✓ Maternity Program – All employees or dependents enrolled in the state health plan are invited to participate in a free pregnancy risk screening. Participants receive a free gift for completing the screening and are then directed to extensive Internet resources and/or case management support provided by a registered nurse.

Who are the counselors?

RBH Provider Network contracts with local providers to deliver services. These providers are Master's level clinicians (social workers, psychologists, marriage and family therapists) There is also a national provider network.

New Employees

NOTE: This list includes new hires through June 24, 2005, from personnel records at Central Office. If you notice any errors or omissions, please call the *Signpost* editor at (406) 444-7461.

Central Office

Carol Fah
RaeAnn Vasquez
Hank Whitaker

MASC

Marilyn Lemaich

Montana Correctional Enterprises

Terry Cameron
Teresa Hossack
Mark Pierce

Montana State Prison

Teridee Ayotte
Jacob Baker

Todd Boese
Kerry Bruner
Shawn Clay
Allison Cochrell
Jill DeSilva
Michael Duggan
Brian Fischer
Earl C. Fode
Glenis Fratzke
Justin Garrison
Jamie Goldberg
Jonathan Grigsby
Maynard Gwin
Bo Havens
Roberta Hetrick
James Horton
Brian Jess
Marci Knight
Matthew Krause
Matthew Long

Geri Mason
Don McDonald
Shane Mecham
Brandon Miller
Laurel Miller
Wendy O'Brien
Aaron O'Donnell
Bill Pankratz
Ronnie Rooney
Tiffany Sargent
Richard Schmalzried
Brian Seymour
Codi Simkins
Elizabeth Stone
Ross Wagner
Christine Walsh
Mark Weaver
Brooke Whittington

Montana Women's Prison

William Daniels
Kara Garrett
Jeannie Grant

Michelle McLane
Linda Paul
William Seamster
Travis Warren
Charles Werk

Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility

Cody Butler
Richard Stubblefield
William Burke
Arthur Cranford

Probation & Parole

Jeanette Lewis —
Butte

Youth Transitional Center

Jeanetta Goss



DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS MISSION

The Department of Corrections is dedicated to public safety and trust by holding adult and juvenile offenders accountable for their actions against victims through custody, supervision, treatment, work, restitution and skill development.

750 copies of this public document were printed at the Department of Administration Print & Mail Services.

Sometimes corrections employees are crime victims too!

You can track adult offenders through the Department of Corrections using our free, confidential, 24/7 hotline.

VINE: 1-800-456-3076

Victim Information & Notification Everyday

Other confidential crime victim services, including referrals to other programs, also are available at DOC. Call Victim Information Specialist Sally Hilander at 1-888-223-6332 to discuss your concerns.